

a milded saloon, by the light of a chan-
deler. Well, that's something rich!
Bravo! Henry Howard! Recollect here-
after, as Thomas Moore says:
"What'er her lot, she'll have her will,
And Woman will be Woman still."

Ladies' Department.

DAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE.

Application for Charters for Subordinate Un-
ions in the State of North Carolina, shall be
made to the Grand Union of North Carolina,
and forwarded to the G. S. Scribe. The char-
ter fee is five dollars, including the proper
books.

Applications to open new Unions must be
signed by at least eleven persons, who must
be ladies of good reputation and standing in
the community.

The standing and character of the applicants
for a Charter, must be certified by some officer
of the Sons of Temperance, or a Clergyman,
and Justice of the Peace living in the vicinity,
and accompany the application.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR A
Union of the Daughters of Temperance:
(Date)

The undersigned, Ladies of _____, believ-
ing the Order of the Daughters of Temperance
to be well calculated to extend the blessings of
total abstinence, and promote the general wel-
fare of mankind, respectfully petition the Grand
Union of the State of North Carolina, to grant
them a Charter to open a new Union, to be cal-
led the _____ Union, No. _____, Daughters of
Temperance, of the State of North Carolina, to
be located in _____, and under your jurisdiction.

We pledge ourselves, individually and collec-
tively, to be governed by the rules and usages
of said Grand Union, and also by those of the
National Union.

Enclosed is the Charter fee, \$5.
It must also be stated whether the applicants
are members of the Order or not—if they are,
of what Union. To be directed to Mrs. LUCY
M. PETERSHAM, Grand Sister Scribe, Raleigh,
N. C., free of postage.

LIST OF UNIONS.

The following list of Unions of the Daughters
of Temperance, shows that the Ladies
are at work with us in the great Temperance
cause. There has been an increase of twelve
Unions since the formation of the Grand
Union in October last. It is one of the
most encouraging signs of the times, that
Woman is thus coming to the rescue. In
the organization of the Daughters of Tem-
perance, we see the evidence that the mighty
power of female influence is to be brought
to bear on the side of Temperance, and are
encouraged to go on, confident of success.

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| No. 1 Good Samaritan, | Raleigh. |
| " 2 Starlock, | Franklinville. |
| " 3 Carolina, | Smithfield. |
| " 4 Crystal Fount, | Yanceyville. |
| " 5 Rising Star, | Greensboro. |
| " 6 _____, | New Garden. |
| " 7 Friendship, | Chapel Hill. |
| " 8 Star in the East, | Herford. |
| " 9 Hope, | Snow Hill. |
| " 10 Good Intent, | Elizabeth City. |
| " 11 Mary Washington, | Hookerton. |
| " 12 Salem, | Salem. |
| " 13 French Broad, | French Broad. |
| " 14 _____, | Mt. Pleasant. |
| " 15 _____, | Rutherfordton. |
| " 16 _____, | Newbern. |
| " 17 Center Hill, | Center Hill. |

*For those Unions where blanks occur
in the list, the G. S. S. has not yet re-
ceived the names.

FOR THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

FEMALE INFLUENCE.

"Yes! to thy tongue shall seraph words be
given,
And power on earth to plead the cause of heav-
en."

What a treasure is woman! How exten-
sive her influence! How beautiful her
form, and enchanting her voice! And now
there is a large field opened for her ex-
ertion. Temperance offers to her, her li-
berty, and with cheeks glowing with
health, and blushing as the ruddy morn-
ing, asks her aid in carrying out the great moral
reformation. Accept, kind lady, the noble
offering do not refuse your sister's hand, but
go forth in "union joined," in your work
of love and goodness, and mankind will be
blessed. It is to you, that unhappy man
looks for consolation on earth, to increase
his happiness, ameliorate his miseries,
and double all his joys. In using your influence
for the Sons of Temperance, you re-
fine the nature of man, increase his love,
elevate his affections, advance his interests,
and raise him in the scale of being for which
he was designed.

The temperance cause presents itself, as
truly benevolent, and with woman's influ-
ence universally exercised, degraded and
down-trodden man will be reclaimed, altho'
opposed by Alcohol with all his fiery imps.
But the ladies were always noted for be-
ing the first in every good work. And when-
ever they assume high ground, and fore-
warn the men, that the surest way to merit
their esteem, gain their confidence and love,
is to enrol their names under the temper-
ance banner, our ranks will soon be crowded
with Sons.

Much depends upon the rising generation
for improving the moral and religious
condition of our race; and none can facilitate
the grand objects of nature, more than the
young lady,—for when her influence is
rightly directed, it adds fresh beauty and
vigor to the mind of the young men, and
enhances her own happiness. It is said
that the earliest impressions are the most in-
delible—never to be eradicated, and tends
much to the formation of character. Let
every young lady, then (though she may be
unconscious of her influence,) remember
that she may imprint many sentiments upon
the vacant page of the untaught mind
of the rougher sex, that shall in after years,
beautify his own nature, adorn society, and
shed a rich halo of glory over the female
race. Speak, gentle lady, in persuasive
accents, to the wayward youth, point him to
your smiling sister—Temperance; remind
him of his noble nature, and of his God,
tell him you love the Sons and the Sons
cause, and he'll quickly be among us.—
Surely, woman is the guardian angel of
man's earthly happiness—his hopes, his
aim, his better half. All acknowledge her

charms, but the misanthrope—and often he
is brought to the sense of feeling with a
throbbing heart, through the influence of wo-
man's love.

So the immortal bard of Scotland sang—
"The proud, the cold, untouch'd heart of
stone
That never moun'd on sorrow but its own,
Unlocks a generous store at thy command
Like Horeb's rocks beneath the prophet's hand."

ORLANDO.

Wake Forest College, Feb. 5th 1851.

Spirit of the Age.



RALEIGH, N. C.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Subscribers receiving their papers
marked with red ink or pencil, are thereby in-
formed of the expiration of their subscription year.
We shall continue to send the paper to all our
present subscribers, unless a discontinuance is
ordered. Those not desiring it another year
will return the paper; and those retaining it
will please forward the subscription money im-
mediately.

NEW DIVISIONS.

Since our last, the Grand Scribe has issued
Charters for the following new Divisions in
the State, viz: Fairfield, Hyde co. No. 222;
Saxapahaw, No. 223; Pittsboro; Clarksville,
Rockingham, No. 224; Pitt Division, No. 225,
and Hamby's Spring, No. 226, in Anson.

*This Division was instituted by Bro. P. S.
White, last week with 18 members.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have still a number of Communications
on hand undeposited, for which we will make
room as soon as possible. There is one, how-
ever, from a highly esteemed friend in Cabar-
us, which we must beg leave to decline. Its
publication, it seems to us, can effect no good,
and might excite towards us a feeling of hos-
tility which has been pretty freely given to a
number of our contemporaries in the State, but
which we have so far avoided. The intelli-
gent author, we are sure, will excuse us on
these grounds.

BRO. P. S. WHITE

Passed through this City on Monday last,
to fill his appointments in the Eastern Counties.
He was in fine health and spirits, and gives
a glowing account of his great success where-
ever he has lectured. He has met every ap-
pointment in the West, except those places
where the prevalence of the small-pox pre-
vented his visiting, and at all of them has gained
new converts to the cause. Since he began
his tour, he has procured the signatures of
about fourteen hundred for admission into our
Order, and most of whom he personally effi-
ciated in initiating. Of this number, some 75
were persons engaged in the manufacture and
sale of Alcohol. Verily he has done a great
work, and the effects of his labors are still be-
ing manifested, in applications continuing to
flow into the Divisions that he has visited.

He will remain in the State till the meeting
of the Grand Division in Wadesboro', on the
22d day of April next, which he will attend, and
then go on to Virginia, through some of the
Western Counties. Notices of appointments
beyond those already given, will be published
in our next.

TEMPERANCE TRACTS.

We are indebted to the Author for a copy
of a Tract entitled "Intemperance in relation
to Family interests and happiness;" by Charles
Hoover, Editor of the New York Organ." It
is No. 3 of a series of tracts, published under
the direction of the National Division, and
displays in a masterly and touching manner,
the direful effects of intemperance upon all the
family relations, such as the violation of the
marriage vow, its destruction of kind and gen-
tle manners in domestic life, the ruin and want
inflicted at home, its consumption of the means
of household comfort, the neglect of proper
training of children, and the seeds of heredit-
ary disease, intellectual, moral and social, which
the drinking parent sows in his offspring.—
For sale by Brognard & Co. 150 Fulton St.,
New York—price \$1 a hundred and \$7 a
thousand.

Also, to the publishers, Brognard & Co., for
tract No. 4, upon "Total Abstinence;" its
claims to the acceptance and fidelity of every
human being," by Hon J. B. O'Neill, of South
Carolina. This is an excellent little tract, and
we shall give it to our readers entire, if we
can make room for it soon. Price 75 cents
per hundred or \$5 a thousand.

LIFE INSURANCE.

The Baltimore Patriot of Saturday, gives an
instance of the benefits of Life Insurance. Mrs.
Ann S. Fulton, widow of the late Thomas H.
Fulton, who died suddenly at his residence in
Baltimore county, has received the sum of \$5000
—the amount of a policy Mr. Fulton had insur-
ed for in June last.

Every man who has a wife and children, or
expects to have them, should do as Mr. Fulton
did. Go and see Mr. Jordan, Secretary of the
North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company, and
he will insure a competence on the most reason-
able terms. See advertisement.

BEHIND THE AGE.

The spirit of distrust, not to say opposition,
manifested by certain members of our late Leg-
islature towards our Order, was in striking con-
trast with the spirit of philanthropy which has
been regarded as the crowning glory of the
present age. It has been the boast of the
nineteenth century, that it is an era of reform
and improvement, in the moral, mental, phys-
ical and social relations of man;—that the dark
clouds of error, superstition, prejudice and ig-
norance which have so long shut out the sun-
light of benevolence and science, were being
dispelled; and that we who live in the full-
light of this day of religious and governmental
liberty, have just cause to congratulate our-
selves for escape from that thralldom which our
forefathers ignorantly endured. But how
strong the contradiction of this boasted progress,
when the iron pen of history records the unrel-
enting persecution which some legislators man-
ifested, in the middle of this vaunted age, to-
wards an institution which its worst enemies
admit has done incalculable service to the na-
tion, and whose legitimate objects, if carried to
a successful issue, will do more towards re-
moving the foulest stain upon her national es-
timation, than perhaps all other human agen-
cies combined.

In alluding to this subject, it is not our
purpose to deal in personalities or to criminate
those who saw proper to impute to us unworthy
and improper notions. We are willing to be-
lieve, and for the honor of our State we do
hope, that they have been misled by those in-
terested in perpetuating the use of, and traf-
fic in, alcoholic liquors; and that when they shall
better understand the nature and objects of
our Order, they will, as true philanthropists,
retract their aspersions and array themselves
on the side of suffering humanity. It is our
design, therefore, in referring to this matter,
to assure them of our loyalty to our country
and her laws; that we seek to maintain the
latter in their supremacy, and to bring from
their obsolete obscurity those salutary provi-
sions which our statute books provide against
the toleration of crime and oppression in the
land. Can he be a worse citizen who seeks
to do this? Should such an effort place any
man, or set of men, under the ban of pros-
cription—to be denounced and derided—aye,
to be anathematized—because of their devo-
tion to law and order?

We have been assailed, because, forsooth,
we have raised our voice against the iniquitous
and abominable system of treating at elections
—because we have endeavored to array the
popular sentiment of an enlightened and moral
community, against the practice of polluting
the sacred right of franchise, the cost of blood
and treasure, and of prostituting it to the
value of a drink of vile whiskey. "Who is there"
that will advocate the continuance of this
cursed system? "If any speak, for him have
we offended." It is true we have endeavored
to discountenance and bring it into disrepute,
but how have we endeavored to accomplish it?—
Not by asking the enactment of statutory de-
crees and penalties for its abrogation—not by
appealing to legislative aid for its suppression,
but by appealing to candidates and electors to
abandon the custom, and withdrawing our
countenance and support from those who in-
dulge in it. Is there any thing morally or po-
litically culpable in this? Do not politicians
speak out boldly concerning the political errors
of candidates—and are not we, who are free
American citizens, to be allowed the privilege
of speaking our sentiments concerning a moral
leprosy which, with cancerous malignity, is fea-
tering not only on the body politic, but is car-
rying disease and death into every domestic
fire-side? Is such an interference to be consid-
ered high treason.

In endeavoring to correct this evil, we use
only the appliances of moral suasion and en-
treachy. We appeal to men by their love for
their fellow, by their regard for the perpetuity
of our blood-bought privileges, to frown into
disrepute this odious system—and if happily
we may succeed, shall we not rather deserve
the approbation and praise of our fellow citi-
zens, than their obloquy and abuse? Is there
a man so lost to all sense of honor who would
publicly proclaim, as a merit, that he owes
his seat in the legislative halls of the State, to
the degrading influence of the bottle? If not,
then, let candidates and people unite in con-
signing the custom to a dishonorable grave,
never to be revived.

FRUITS OF VIRTUE.

Young man, if you should see one digging
in a snow-bank with the expectation of find-
ing valuable ore, or planting seeds upon the
rolling billows, you would say at once that
he was beside himself. But in what respect
does this man differ from you, while you sow
the seeds of idleness and dissipation in your
youth, and expect the fruits of age will be a
good constitution, elevated affections and ho-
ly principles? If you desire a virtuous and
happy life, in youth you must shape your
character by the word of unerring wisdom,
and plant in your bosom the seeds of holiness.

CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

The last Salisbury Watchman says: We
were gratified to witness the presence of Ex-
Governor MOREHEAD, the President of the
North Carolina Rail Road, among our citizens
during this week, (being Court week,) and
the more so to hear him speak most cheerfully
and enthusiastically of the success of that great
measure. The Governor says that the esti-
mates are so far completed as to render it cer-
tain that the capital authorized by the charter
will be sufficient to complete the work; and
that the contracts will be let out about the
first of April. He is engaged in acquiring
rights of way for the road, and in transacting
other matters in relation to the corporation.—
His visit to this place was a great satisfaction
to our citizens, and a relief to the anxieties of
some who had been beset with evil reports.

THE GASTON ROAD.

Gen. R. M. Saunders, in a communication
to the Standard, gives notice that in enrolling
the bill passed at the last session, the Clerk
committed sections 4, 5, 6 and 7, and thus the
bill was signed by the Speakers, the omission
not having been detected by the committee on
enrolled Bills. Gen. S. says:—

The question thus arises whether the en-
grossed bill as it passed both Houses, is the
law; or the erroneous one as enrolled and signed
by the Speakers? The Constitution provides
—sec. 11, that all bills shall be read three
times in each House before they pass into laws,
and be signed by the Speakers of both
Houses. The requirements of engrossment
and subsequent enrollment are made under
the rules of the two Houses, and though prop-
er in themselves, can a bill duly passed accord-
ing to the letter of the Constitution be thus
rendered invalid from a mere clerical omission? The
members of the last session of the Legisla-
ture are still members, and will continue so to
be until superseded by an election in 1852.—
So the Speakers continue as presiding officers
of the two Houses, until removed or superseded
by a new election. Why, then, cannot they
now sign the bill as passed, on their being clearly
satisfied of the error? The question may
admit of doubt, but certainly is far from be-
ing clear against their right and duty.

Gen. Saunders does not consider the omis-
sion of sufficient importance to render the act
invalid and incapable of execution, inasmuch
as their provisions can be readily supplied
by the By-Laws the Stockholders may adopt.
The Editor of the Standard has no doubt
that the Gaston Road stock will be taken and
the Road put in good condition. The income
of the Road, in its present dilapidated state,
is some \$70,000 per annum; and it is agreed,
on all hands, that with good T iron and an-
der prudent and energetic management, it
will bring in \$100,000 per annum. Fifty thou-
sand dollars would cover all expenses, leaving
at least six per centum to be divided on the
\$800,000 between the State and the stock-
holders. And if the Central Road should be con-
structed, the business of the Gaston Road
would of course be greatly increased, both in
freight and travel.

A meeting of the old stockholders and oth-
ers interested, is to be held at this place on the
25th instant.

DIPPING SNUFF.

One of our Western contemporaries is out
upon the practice, with some ladies, of dip-
ping snuff, or scrubbing teeth with a swab
dipped in a black bottle, with the sign of an
Indian smoking tobacco, labelled thereon.
He thus graphically delineates an imposing
sight which he once witnessed:

"The most picturesque spectacle ever
witnessed, was that of a young lady sitting
in the front porch of a hotel, playing on the
accordion, and hanging on by the teeth to a
hickory bark snuff-brush! Woman and
music, and beauty and snuff; what a quar-
tette was there!"

Ladies, is not the picture life-like? It is,
for all the world, the counterpart of one we
have seen, who would discharge a half-pint
of filthy saliva every five minutes; and when
the beaus would drop in, what a queer place
she had for concealing her swab! hose and
garters! but we mustn't tell. We could
not help thinking, however, what a sweet sa-
vor the lips of such a woman would impart
to her husband or sweet-heart, when he es-
says the customary endearing salutation!—
Ruby lips and Scotch snuff! nectar and to-
bacco slobber!

There are six Newspapers, besides the Sun,
printed in this city; and not one of them has
taken any notice of our humble sheet. Is it
because they think it too insignificant to be no-
ticed? Or is it because they feel no sympathy
in our cause?—Christian Sun.

For ourselves, we can only say that the neglect
to notice the removal of the Sun office to Raleigh
and its decided improvement since it has been
issued here, has been unintentional. We wish its
publishers, editors, and all connected with it,
the greatest success, and trust the holy cause of chris-
tianity will be advanced through their labors.

EASTERN CAROLINA REPUBLICAN.—Mr.
Gulick, Editor of the paper of the above
title, now printed in Newbern, has deter-
mined to remove his establishment to Golds-
borough. Mr. G. is well qualified for the
post he occupies.

The Editor of the Goldsboro' Patriot pays
the following compliment to the abilities of
PHILIP S. WHITE.

We have never heard his equal as a plain,
practical logician. The deep atrium of his un-
rivalled eloquence, ruffled at times by the eddy-
ing breezes of the most facetious, but pure, inno-
cent mirth, entrance the mind within its own
current, and overflows the soul with a deep
sense of the speaker's sincerity and zeal in the
cause which he advocates.

The present is no less an age of Reformation
than it is an age of Progression. Every good
man that writes or speaks, represents himself
as acting for the good of the present generation,
as well as of all posterity. And it is much to be
wished that all would act with forebearance in
the exercise of that charity that sufferech long
and is kind. For ourselves, we hail the advent
of Temperance as the harbinger of a better day
and a better people. A few such philanthropists
as Philip S. White, would soon sweep away
happiness from the face of the earth. He brings
a message to his fellow-man which, if heard and
heeded, will, ere long, wipe away the widow's
tear and supply food for the orphan. He comes
to lift the poor degraded drunkard from his low
estate of bitter degradation, and to place him on
his feet, a fit object for the respect of man, and
the regard of his Creator. To do this, and more
than this, is the mission of Philip S. White, and
we hope all that can, will do themselves the
justice to go and hear him. If the voice of Je-
ruy Lind has attracted thousands, the voice of
Philip S. White should attract tens of thousands.
The pleasure of the former are but momentary,
will soon pass and die away; those of the latter
are permanent and will endure forever.

Secret kindness done to mankind is
as beautiful as secret injuries are detest-
able. To be invisibly good is as god-
like, as to be invisibly evil is diabolical.

MECHANIC'S DIVISION, Sons of Tem-
perance No. 219, was organized in Ashe-
ville on Thursday evening last, and the fol-
lowing Officers elected for the current quar-
ter: A. T. Summey, W. P. G. W.
Shackelford, W. A. W. L. Hilliard R. S.
J. R. Neill, A. R. S., J. M. Davidson, F.
S., J. M. Stephens, T., Wm. Howard, C.
J. D. Foster, A. C., D. M. Hawkins, I. S.
J. L. Neill, O. S. The Division now num-
bers some 18 or 20 members. We extend
the right hand of fellowship to the new asso-
ciation, and bid them God speed in their
labor of love.

CONGRESSIONAL.

We have still no perfected business of
general interest to report from Congress.—
The general remark is that our National
Legislature is getting along very slowly—
though much business of a private and local
nature has been done.

KITES.

The windy kite season is near by, and we
have already seen a very few long-tailed pio-
neers hovering hawk-like in the sky. We
have a smart race of boys, but they are hard-
ly up with the tawny-skinned Chinese lads in
the kite business. There they form kites of
the most fantastic and curious shapes, such as
birds, animals, fishes, monsters, &c., all painted
to suit the character; and then they manage
them with great dexterity, making them fight
or play, or pursue or avoid each other—in fact
carrying on a sort of Venetian Carnival in
the skies, which is not only philosophical but
highly entertaining.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS.

We have received the first number of a
Paper bearing the above title, published at
Salem, by Messrs. Blum & Son. It is an
independent political and miscellaneous jour-
nal, and deprecates the bitter rancor of party
spirit. We wish the Editors much suc-
cess in their efforts to allay this monster,
which has done much to crush the physical
and intellectual advancement of our beloved
old State.

METHODIST QUARTERLY REVIEW.

A friend has shown us the first number
of the fifth volume of the Quarterly Review
of the Methodist Episcopal Church South,
D. S. Doggett, D. D., Editor. This able
work was formerly published in Louisville,
Kentucky, under the editorial charge of
that celebrated divine, Bishop Bascom.—
The publication has been transferred to
Richmond, and the number before us is the
first issued at this point. It is published
by the Rev. John Early, D. D., of the
Methodist Episcopal Church South, and
edited by Rev. Dr. Doggett, who wields one
of the most powerful pens, and is one of
the most eloquent pulpit orators of a Church
renowned for the oratory as well as zeal of
its clergy. The "Quarterly" must be
cherished with peculiar regard by the Meth-
odist Church as one of its strongest cham-
pions in the fields of theology, litera-
ture and polemics. The number before us
is printed in a very handsome manner, and
reflects great credit on all concerned. We
should be pleased with an exchange.

Notz This.—A worthy woman, in Penn-
sylvania, named Dunlap, went lately to the
rumseller who supplied her husband, and
told him if he would stop selling rum to him
for the winter, she would come and wash for
him to the amount of the profits he had on the
liquor sold to her husband. She was
importunate, but all in vain.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

From a letter written by the esteemed
President of this Institution, we learn (says
the Biblical Recorder) that the present ses-
sion has opened with the most encouraging
prospects. Quite a number of new stu-
dents have arrived, and more are expected.
The friends of the College will be pleased
to hear of its success. We hope that Bro.
Purify will meet with great encouragement
in his efforts towards an endowment. The
Baptists of North Carolina, ought to place
the College at once, on a permanent basis.
Let it speedily be well endowed, and thus
preclude any necessity for continued appeals
for its support. Even in Oregon, where
the Baptists are very few and very feeble,
efforts are making for the erection of a Col-
lege edifice. We expect soon to hear of a
similar attempt in California. Let not
North Carolina, in her efforts for the educa-
tion of her sons, yield precedence to any
of her sister States.

We regret, for the sake of the Editor, to
learn that the Fayetteville Temperance pa-
per, The Communicator, is no longer pub-
lished. Yet we cannot but think that the
present plan, of uniting the paper to "The
Spirit of the Age" is the best for the cause.
Let writers on Temperance unite in aiding
the energetic editor of this paper, and let
the "Sons" unite in giving to it that best
of all encouragement, a long list of paying
subscribers. The Communicator has done
good service to the cause of Temperance.—
We wish its Editor all manner of success in
his future efforts. We hope that "The
Spirit of the Age" will meet with that en-
couragement it so richly deserves.

Biblical Recorder.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Governor
Quitman has arrived here under arrest,
charged with being engaged in the Cuban
invasion. A proclamation and protest
against thus holding him is daily expected.
The matter has produced considerable
interest.

The cotton market is quiet—waiting
advice by the Canada. Only 1,500 bales
sold to-day.

Molasses advanced to 24 3-4 cents.

To some men it is indispensable to be
worth money, for without it they would
be worth nothing.

Editor's Correspondence.

CONCORD, Feb. 9th, 1851.

BRO. GORMAN: The good cause of tem-
perance is progressing in this county. Lib-
erty and Cabarrus Divisions have initiated
20 members since the commencement of this
quarter, and still they come. There are
now five names before the Divisions for in-
tiation into the Order.

Yours, in L. P. & F.
N. SLOUGH, B. S.

HILLSBORO', Feb. 10.

BRO. GORMAN: I have the pleasure of in-
forming you that Pleasant Grove Division,
No. 168, in Alamance county, has at last
been organized, with flattering prospects.

I organized the Division last Wednesday
and eleven applicants were present. On
Saturday Bro. White addressed a crowd of
about twelve or fifteen hundred at Cedar
Grove, and he fully met the expectations of
the public; afterwards volunteers were called
for, and about thirty came over to the
cold water army. At night he addressed the
citizens of this place, the Court House
was crowded and the fair sex turned out en
masse. He gave us a noble speech; about
ten joined.

Yours, in L. P. & F.
SAML. PEARCE.

BRO. GORMAN: With the assistance of
W. P. Jan. M. Whedbee and Bro. W. F.
Grundy, Thomas F. Grundy and Wm. S.
Hill, I proceeded to institute Whiggsville
Division, S. of T., at Whiggsville, Camden
County, on Saturday evening 25th of Jan-
uary. The officers for the present term,
are Jos. P. Gordon, W. P. Noah McPherson,
W. A., John Pearce, R. S., H. Cham-
berlain, A. R. S., E. M. Pearce, T. Nel-
son Chamberlain, C. Joseph B. Forehee,
A. C., A. J. Overton, L. S., John H. Wil-
kins, O. S.

Yours, in L. P. & F.
JAS. W. HUNTER, D. G. W. P.

FAYETTEVILLE, Feb. 4th, 1851.

BRO. GORMAN: On Saturday last, in ac-
cordance with appointment by the appli-
cants, I proceeded to the place appointed
for the purpose of organizing Asby's Creek
Division No. 218. Several Brethren from
this place assisted.

The Division was duly organized by the
election and installation of the following of-
ficers: Nathaniel McArthur, W. P., N.
G. McNeill, W. A., John Byrne, R. S.,
G. W. Marsh, F. S., J. A. McArthur, T.,
Jno. E. Carver, C., Hudson, O. S.
I was informed that there were several
other young men in the neighborhood who
were ready to enter the Division when or-
ganized.

Yours, in L. P. & F.
JOHN SHAW, D. G. W. P.

CHATHAM, Feb. 8th, 1851.

BRO. GORMAN: I will give you a short
sketch of the result of Brother White's ef-
fort at Bell's Church. Although there were
but very few of Mt. Pleasant Division there,
there was a tolerable fair turnout, consid-
ering the opposition in that neighborhood.
I don't think there is more vile opposition
to the Order of the Sons of Temperance,
in any section of the county or State. I
think that Brother White's speech will be
attended with a good result, in putting
down the opposition. After he concluded,
some of the brethren, as usual, waited on
the congregation and obtained some names,
and a great many more speak of joining
soon; for instance, though Mt. Pisgah Di-
vision is 7 miles from Bell's, at our meet-
ing last night we had six petitions before
us, the most of them being convinced on
that occasion.

M. D. WILLIAMS.

GREENSBORO', Feb. 7